MAEL O'KANE, NOTED JESUIT, DIES

Pentitentiary Chapong Stationed in Phila-, Expires in Worcester

Y YEARS A PRIEST

Illness Follows Celebration of Golden Jubilee in Holy Orders

Rev. Michael A. O'Kane, S. J., the prests of the Church of the Philadelphia, chaplain of the Penitentiary and former prestof Holy Cross College, died today ster, Mass., where he went last ber to receive felicitations from nong the clergy on the occasion s fiftieth anniversary as a member is Jesuit Society. Father O'Kane of arteriorsclerosis, complicated heart disease. He was sixty-eight

The funeral will be Friday morning at o'clock, in the chapel at Holy Cross, ther Redmond J. Walnh, S. J., presint of St. Joseph's College, conducted the Jesuit Society, and other Philiphia Jesuits, as well as Philadelphia mon, will attend the services. Burial is the in Holy Cross Cemetery. Tather O'Kane was born in Ireland, by 12, 1849, and entered Holy Cross is 3, 1865, being a member of the se-of 1876, which numbered among members the late Bishop Micha and shop Thomas D. Beaven, of Spring-14.

om 1889 until 1892 Father O'Kane president of Holy Cross, and it was ng his administration there that the building, known as the O'Kane

sin building, known as the O'Kane utiding, was erected.

Pather O'Kane served two years as aster of novices of the New York-faryland Province and later came to hiladelphia to be rector of Old St. seeph's Church, Fourth street and 'illing's alley. Three years ago he as appointed one of the parish priests the Gesu Church and chapiain of the intern Penitentiary.

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Last July 31 Father O'Kano celebrated his golden jubilee as a member of Society of Jesus. Bishop Beaven and sy other clergymen in and around y Cross urged Father Kane to visit receiver that they, too, might pay a testimonial on his completion of a century as a Jesuit. He accepted, ugh his health was not the best, and

now twenty-one men in various

by Common Councilman Fred

DIME NOVEL'S DAY OVER

Scout Executive Says It Has Become Literature of Past

ne dime novel is a literature of the "said Charles Goodman, Boy Scout tive, to the members of the Rotary at their juncheon in the Adelphia

Goodman told of the work of the uts, which by offering an outlet nature eliminated the desire to s novels and at the same time od a sense of responsibility, the lack hich is the army's severest critiof the recruits.

OBTAIN 12,400 RECRUITS

ership Committee of Red Cross ary, No. 306, Makes Record

Samuel D. Lit, chairman of the ship committee of Red Cross ry No. 304, composed of Gimbel S. Snellenburgs and Lit Brothers, sported 12,400 members, with a of workers still to be heard

than \$000 of the members were through the efforts of Mra-mmittee. This is an exceptional for this auxiliary, being one of returns received by headquar-result of the big national mem-

AW KILLS FARMER

TRE. Pa. Dec. 26.—While gasoline-driven saw Henry tenant farmer on the farm senovan. In Rapho township, senovan to Rapho township, senovan to the beiting of the engine d about the shafting, causwhich resulted in his death lier. The tragedy was withing wife and one son.

TT. Pa. Dec 16.—John three years old, died is Hospital at Fountain urion received when he more cars at the

HOLIDAY GUESTS AT SUFFRAGE HEADQUARTERS



Mrs. Joseph M. Gazzam presented gifts last night to American and French sailors who attended a Christmas party at 1721 Chestnut street.

EXCHANGE DAY" NOT DOWN WITH THE JAZZ! JERSEY POLICE SEEK AS HECTIC AS USUAL

After" Than in Former Years

ondly, because fewer tors were bought this year. The whole trend of buying, even for children, was along practical lines—and we did not want the expense of added delivery."

Therefore, the consciousness of war

has done what years of preaching failed has done what years of preacting failed to do—taken the excitement out of exchange day and brought about an almost ideal condition of the majority of people showing satisfaction with the gifts presented to them.

"Limmy" Simistor Reinstated

TWO ATTEMPT SUICIDE

Woman Shoots Herself After Attending Christmas Services

Hospital and is in a serious condition. He was said to have been despondent over inability to obtain work.

Edmonds Safe in France News that Franklin Spencer Ed-monds, who is engaged in war work under the direction of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew and the Y. M. C. A., has of St. Andrew and the Y. M. C. A., has arrived safely in France has been received by members of Mr. Edmonds's family here. At a joint conference of representatives of the two organizations held during September Mr. Edmonds volunteered his services in any capacity in which they might be of value. No announcement has been made of the exact nature of the work that he is congaged in organizing a general campaign which will extend for the duration of the war.

Wildwood Man Gets Post CAPE MAY, N. J., Dec. 26.—Senature T. Bevens, to whom was award

CRIES INNER CIRCLE

Under Ban of City's New Dancing Association

o Methodist Congregations fonor Patriotism of 42 Members service flag with forty-two stars raised at Betheeda Methodist Episat Church, Richmond and Venango is yesterday in honor of members is these and St. George's Methodist Episat Church, Richmond and Venango is yesterday in honor of members is the first year that the stores—or some in the first year that the stores—or some of thurches who have joined the soopsi Churches who have joined the store in the stores—or some of the moment. The Inner Circle will revolutionize dancing in this city and place it upon a higher plane. The reason for this is, first, because the toys are not as good as they formerly were because the French and German toymakers, who excel, have been otherwised engaged and foreign toys did not committed that the stores—or some of the work and the machanical toys a time effort is to popularize a correct fox tor rather than to allow the continued. The continued, which are effort is to popularize a correct fox tor rather than to allow the continued, which are effort is to popularize a correct fox tor rather than to allow the continued. The continued with the monient of the continued, which are effort is to popularize a correct fox tor rather than to allow the continued. The continued with the solution of the continued with the continued. The continued with the continued of the continued with the continued of the co

wised engaged and foreign toys did not come, and, next, because Japanese and American toys are not yet as good as their makers are going to produce them, given time to develop the industry.

"We are not exchanging toys," one of the department store officials said, "because the new toys are fragile and were bought at the buyer's own risk, and, secondly, because fewer toys were bought this year. The whole trend of huying.

WILL TAKE FIREMAN'S DISMISSAL TO COURT

"Jimmy" Simister Reinstated Through Equity Suit

The case of "Jimmy" Simister, president of the Firemen's Protective Asso-

After attending Christmas services in the morning. Mrs. Mary J. Reeves, sixty-five years old, of 3650 Martha street, went to her home, shut herself in the abdomen with a revolver. She is in the Episcopal Hospital in a critical condition. Despondency over the death other husband is believed to have been the cause.

Attorney William F. Rorke, with other husband is believed to have been the cause.

Diniel Morley, forty-four years old, of 6148 Vine street, shot himself in the bead following his Christmas dinner. He was taken to the West Philadelphia Hospital and is in a serious condition. He was said to have been despondent over inability to obtain work. filed in Common Pieas Court No. 4 to-day or tomorrow, to require Mayer Smith and the Department of Public Sifety to reinstate Simister to his for-mer position of ladderman.

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The grounds of the bill in equity are that Simister did not have an opportunity to present a defense to the charges made against him and that the evidence submitted to the board of trial was not sufficient to warrant his conviction and dismissal. Attorney Rorke has had before him a stenographic report of the proceedings on the hearing and expressed confidence today that the suit which he will bring will result in the reinstatement of Simister.

Navy Needs Stenographers

The United States Naval Reserve Force has issued a call for thirty stenographers and bookkeepers. The men will be rated as yeomen and will have a good opportunity to see foreign service. Applications for enlistment should be at the Naval Home. Planette.

FUGITIVE NEGROES

After Two Who Shot Farmer Four Times

COP SAVES "SPIGOT MAN"

Rescues Kensington Character When Frame Shop Is Burned

The one-story frame shop at 3516 North Lawrence street, which Frank Krame: sixty-five years old, a maker of spigots has occupied for the last nineteen years caught fire early teday and was de-stroyed, the loss being estimated a

Kramer, who is known throughou the neighborhood as "the spigot man, was asleep at the time. Policeman Mc Fetridge, of the Front and Westmore land streets station, saw smoke coming from the shop, turned in an alarm and dragged Kramer out.

PARIS ENJOYS PLENTY. BUT PRICES ARE HIGH

American Red Cross Department Chief Describes Living Condiditions in French Capital

The cost of living in Paris nowadays war. But there is plenty of everything, police courts today. if you can pay the price, according to Warren Barton Blake, formerly assist-ant editor of Coller's Weekly, who is now chief of the editorial and historical of the American Red Cross at Paris.
In a recent letter to his father, B. F.
Blake, treasurer of Wanamaker &
Brown, Mr. Blake says:

"Life in Paris is very dear now; you lack nothing at all, but you do have to pay. Inasmuch as eating was formerly so cheap in Paris, the old-timer notices the difference. At Duval's chain of restaurants you may get more for your money than anywhere else. For six frames you can get a sufficient meal, but at other modest places I find that a meal for two is always at least twenty-five francs, and at the paces which pretend to any chic the cost is proportionately great. Paris suffers for nothing in the way of comfort these days, unless you want to complain of not being able to have a hot bath as often as you might to find. But the Metro is up to par."

Referring to his office at 4 Place de la Concorde (the headquarters of the American Red Cross), he remarks: "Life in Paris is very dear now; you lack nothing at all, but you do have to

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Referring to his office at 4 Piace de la Concorde (the headquarters of the American Red Cross), he remarks:

What a view I have from my window: It looks over the Piace and the fountain up in the center of it, and over the bridge and the Seine, to the Palais Bourbon, where they make ministries, and the dome of the Invalides. And if the Eiffel Tower shows, too, why it is almost always swimming in mist to its waist! My third-story room in this very high-ceiled building (it used to be the Cercle Royal, a very swagger and very fast club, and before that it was somebody's palace, and it is lonk by the French Covernment), is one of the best, for its view, in all Paris."

able to stand, they were released. If not, they were put back into a cell for another general test later in the day.

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Was 13 per day; Paul Micaterfeld, 509 south Fourth street, guard, Independence to the certification, 1912 West Passyunk avenue; William A. Schofield, 2745 North Twentieth street; John H. Robinson, 5443 Ridge twente, and Reed L. Price, 48 Peariew, in all Paris.

distribute literature explanatory of war savings and thrift stamps to each householder throughout the city. The Mayor stated that the east and west entrances to the City Hall could be used by the committee for placing thrift signs and that the north and south entrances could also be used when they become available. MUMMERS PLANNING NOVELTIES GALORE The conference was attended by Mayor Smith, Directors Wilson, Krusen, Twining and Datesman: City Controller

BUY THRIFT STAMPS

AT POLICE STATIONS

Municipal and County Offices

Are Tendered to War-

Saving Committee

FLAGS TO AID SALES

Emblem of Patriotic Co-operation

to Fly in Every Block,

Is Aim

Thrift stamps will be sold at the police

Thrift stamps will be sold at the police stations throughout the city and the main tax office and its eight branch offices, it was announced today following a conference held in the Mayor's office between Mayor Smith, officials in charge of the national war savings campaign and the heads of the various municipal departments.

Mayor Smith in explaining the object of the conference declared that it was necessary to obtain the co-operation of the heads of the various departments and their employes if the campaign to boost the sale of the stamps in Philadelphia is to be a success.

In turn the various department heads offered their assistance. Receiver of Taxes Kendrick offered to place the stamps on sale in his main office in the

City Hall and at the eight branch offices throughout the city.

Director of Public Safety Wilson stated that stamps might be placed on sale in the various police stations, pre-vided that the additional cost of outling

to purchase the stamps he provided by the savings committee. This Mr. Cas-satt agreed to and plans will be for-nulated to carry out the iden.

in addition, Director Wilson agreed to lightibute literature explanatory of war

iepartments.

Twining and Datesman; City Controller Walton, Sheriff Ransley, Register of Wills Sheehan, Coroner Knight, Receiver of Taxes Kendrick, Director of Supplies MacLaughlin, Harry F. Walton, Pro-thonotary; State Director Robert Kelso Cassatt, of the national war savings committee; Asistiant Director William West and Sumuel M. Clement, Jr., and Shops Less Thronged "the Day Terpsichorean Fad Passes Trenton and State Cops Hot Inventors of Comedy Bent Are Working Night and Day for New Year's

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Following is a list of clubs which have obtained permits: The company also applied for 500 thrift that cards and 500 war-savings certificates.

Assistant Postmaster John E. Lister today sent the committee one of the proposed tags to be attached to the mail building at 235 North Thirteenth street,

	Club
	Silver Crown Michael J. Quigle
	Charles Klein Adam Alburg Gray's Ferry John H. Hank
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n	STRING BANDS
	Talbat
	Truly James Penro
h	Trithy James Penro Meadow Larks Robert Atkinso
	American Frank Laffer
r.	American COMIC DIVISION Prank Lafter
a l	South Camden Frank Vanrich W. H. Y. William C. Schul Young America Albert James
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	Young America Aibert Jane Blue Ribbon George S. Frist Franklic Senior Granville Simmer
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	Pederal Edward Kel Short Beer Spencer Kel
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	Southeast Pleasure Thomas Chan-

CHRISTMAS FLARE-BACK STRIKES TENDERLOIN

More Than 100 Cases of Drunkenness on Station House Dockets

Evidence of a severe Christmas moral seems extremely high to persons who relapse-nay, almost a collapse-in the were familiar with the cheapness of Tenderioin was displayed in a parade food in that city in the days before the of literally staggering proportions in the

More than 100 cases of drunkenness were on the dockets this morning at the Fourth and Race, Eleventh and Winter, division of the civil affairs department Tenth and Buttonwood and Fifteenth

Police magistrates, almost failing off

amounts to \$427.726.04, and the consignment to the second class agencies \$81.378.24. The thrift stamps sold amount to \$12.29.75. The sales among the agencies aggregate \$63.217.75. 29,650,000 WORKERS AVAILABLE IN U. S.

reported by the Federal Reserve Bank amounts to \$427,726.04, and the con-

Figures Announced by Public Service Reserve; Plenty for War Tasks

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- The United States has available for labor 29.650, 660 men, according to a survey made public by the Public Service Reserve of the Department of Labor. The reserve has been mobilizing avail-

able labor for work. It has found more labor power than can be utilized at this time, it reported today. The require-ments of the various war industries are being set off against the total of men and women available for work in speci-fied lines. It has been found, however, that the largest mobile labor force is that upon the farms of the country, and these men are not skilled in the mechanical trades that would make them immediately available for work on war supplies. There has developed a strong pressure to keep these men on the farms.

The mobile labor force, in the terms of the reserve, is the proportion of men in any trade or calling that is easily movable.

After taking out the farm labor and the others not skilled in the lines desired, there is still sufficient labor power to meet requirements for war work, the

PROMINENT DRUGGIST DIES Harrisburg Pharmacist Also Widely Known in Masonic Circles

HARRISBURG, Dec. 26.—Dr. Charles T. George, for many years secretary of the Pennsylvania State Pharmaceutical Board, died today at his home hare, aged seventy-three.

He was one of the best-known drug-gists in Pennsylvania and prominent in Tassenic circles.

THIEVES IN CITY FAIL TO OBSERVE HOLIDAY Fifteen Robberies Involving \$5000 in Loot Reported to

Police Over Christmas Christman was no bar to thieves in Philadelphia. Hold-ups and robberies went on as if the holidays and the police did not exist. Criminals continued the

series of crimes that has made Philadelphia notorious during the last month. More than \$5000 worth of loot was obtained by the industrious thieves, according to the police reports. Seventeen robberies of dwellings and large mer-

cantile establishments took place Because they obtained only twentythree cents from their victim, two negro footpads who held up Robert Contard'. 1023 South Tenth street, beat him into insensibility, breaking his nose and causing other inturies that sent him to the Jefferson Hospital for treatment. The men were later arrested and held without bail for court by Magistrate

The heaviest loss was rustained by the Wells-Fargo Express Company when thieves, after breaking the seal on a freight car at Twenty-seventh and Pine streets, carted away several crates of turkeys valued at \$1200.

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Six plate glass windows were smashed in in the shopping district. Clething valued at \$300 was stolen by a thief who hurled a brick through the store window of Joseph Lichenstein, 412 South Twentieh street. Two baremeters were stolen from the shattered store window of Linder & Cor 1859 Chestant street, and Wagner & Rushansky, 600 South street, reported clothing valued at \$50 stolen in a similar manner. A hold yeggman snatched two watches from a wirdow in the store of Philip Rubin, \$25 South street.

Two pounds of sugar, sixten pounds of butter and \$20 were taken by robbers.

of butter and \$20 were taken by robbers breaking into the rear of the American Stores Company grocery store at Vine and Fairhill streets. They just missed \$200 taken out by the manager, Samuel Schaeffer, Christmas Eve.

Two negroes, who smashed the window Two negroes, who smashed the window of a ciothing store at Fifth and South streets and stole two overcoats valued at \$100, were arrested after a chase by Policeman Feldman, of the Second and Christ an streets station, in which several revolver shots were exchanged by the negroes and the policeman. The men, Richard Watkins, Eleventh and Catharine streets and Casey Bird. 1228 Rodman street were held without ball for court by Magistrate Imber. Clay-

SERVING THEIR COUNTRY

At the top is Lieutenant Charles C. Watt, Jr., of 6605 Wayne

TROLLEY HITS WAGON: ONE DEAD, ONE INJURED

bags of letter carriers. The tag reads: occupied by the ideal Film Exchange.

"I Sell War-savings Stamps, Help Your Country. Save for Yourself."

With a view to obtaining the co-operation of organized labor, Mr. Cassatt late were overcome by smoke and a number Crash Near Maple Shade, N. J.,

With a view to obtaining the co-operation of organized labor, Mr. Cassatt late were overcome by smoke and a number today conferred with Harry Jenkins, of persons living nearby were driven secretary of the Glassblowers' Association in the United States and Canada, and asked him to head a labor committee and asked him to head a labor committee borneod.

The fire followed an explosion, which jarred the entire neighborhood.

The fire which threatened the was struck by a Moorestown trolley was struck by a Moorestown trolley. During a fire which threatened the five-story brick warshouse of MacIntyre & Green, wholesale fish dealers, 38 North was struck by a Moorestown trolley car at Maple Shade, N. J., early this morning. Plunkett was taken to the Cooper Hoapital in Camden.

Both the bakery wagon and the trol-lev car were going in the direction of Moorestown, and it is claimed that the absence of tail lights on the wagon made t impossible for the motorman of the trolley to see the danger. The front of the trolley car was badly damaged and the motorman, Edward Ahueling, was cut by flying glass. Vogel's death was due to a fractured skull.

W. T. SYKES, FORMER COUNCILMAN, IS DEAD Declares He Was Denied Account-Funeral of Prominent Textile Manu-

facturer Will Be Held Friday Afternoon Former Select Councilman Walter T

Sykes, of the Thirty-seventh Ward, a prominent textile manufacturer, died in the Samaritan Hospital Monday followng a brief illness. Mr. Sykes was taken to the hospital Sunday from his home in Lansdale. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock

Friday from the home of his son, Dav Sykes, 3225 North Seventeenth street. Mr. Sykes was born February 17, 1857, at Sadsburyville, Chester county. He came to Philadelphia when a young nan and worked as a yarn spinner a Kensington mill. Several years late he and three brothers purchased an interest in the factory in which he was

employed. They moved the plant to Hancock and Huntingdon streets, where the firm was incorporated under the name Sykes Brothers, with Mr. Sykes as Sykes Brothers, with Mr. Sykes as president. He was also vice president of the Toronto Carpet Company, whose plant is in Canada. This company is turning out khaki suiting and blankets for

In 1905 Mr. Sykes was elected to rep-In 1905 Mr. Sykes was elected to represent the Thirty-seventh Ward in Select Council, and was re-elected three years later. He was a close friend of Henry Clay, former Director of Public Safety, and when Mr. Clay was arrested at the close of his term Mr. Sykes became his bondsman. The two city officials spent their summers in adjoining homes at Beesley's Point, N. J. Mr. Sykes is survived by his widow, who was Miss Clara Reber; two sons and four married daughters. His mother, Mrs. John Sykes, aged sighty-three, and two brothers, David L. Sykes and Tranklin 2. Sykes, and two brothers, David L. Sykes and Tranklin 2. Sykes and two brothers, David L. Sykes and Tranklin 2. Sykes and two brothers, David L. Sykes and Tranklin 2. Sykes and two brothers, David L. Sykes and Tranklin 2. Sykes and two brothers, David L. Sykes and Tranklin 2. Sykes and Trankl

PARTNER ASKS RECEIVERSHIP

ing or Access to Books Equity proceedings for the dissolution of their partnership and for the appointment of a receiver were started in Court No. 4 by Thomas J. Reynolds against Melvin Gerhart. The two have been associated in manufacturing and selling heel guards since January 4, 1912. Reynolds alleges that his partner has never balanced the books of the firm properly and has retained for his own usemore of the earnings than he was entitled to under their agreement.

The defendant, it is also alleged as

The defendant, it is also alleged, re-fused to give Reynolds an accounting and free access to the books. There-fore the plaintiff desires the partnership dissolved and a receiver named to take charge of the affairs of the business.

EXTRA-FARE PLEA REFUSED

Interstate Commerce Commission Turns Down P. R. R.'s Request

The recent application of the Pennsylvania Raliroad to the Interstate Commerce Commission to establish an extra fare of \$1 on the Congressional Limited, running between New York and Washington, was denied, according to a dispatch received from Washington today. The extra fare proposed was similar to that of the Twentieth Century Limited, the flyer that makes the trip from New York to Chicago in eighteen hours. When behind time the railroad guarantees a rebate to passengers.